NOTICE!

After September 1st we will discontinue serving meals and lunches.

Hamilton's

GROCERIES ICE CREAM

1000-Tree Dwarf Orchard Thrives In Markdale Garden

The following article taken from The Daily Star, is of special interest to local people and describes the dwarf 1000-tree orchard which Mr. I. B. Lucas, local lawyer, cultivates and experiments with as a sideline. This is a branch of fruit culture that provides amazing results for this part of the province, and therefore is being recognized as very practical. The dwarf trees as grown by Mr. Lucas produce fruit of such superior size and quality that they seem to be more suitable for small gardens. At the local fall fair, the display of fruit products from these dwarf trees meet with much comment and favour from the public.

The article as it appeared in The Star follows:

Isaac Brock Lucas, Jr., a lawyer, has developed a 1,000-tree fruit orchard in his own back yard of slightly more than half an acre. Apples, pears, cherries, plums and peaches are represented in the tiny fruit-bearing trees Lucas began to cultivate seriously in 1925.

Like other orchards, his dwarfs were hard hit by weather and the fruit yield has been cut to only a fraction of recent years. However, the owner claims the dwarf tree yield has definite advantages in quality, size and flavour over fruit grown on normal-sized trees.

So no matter how small your garden, as long as the sun can reach it, you may have a fruit-bearing tree it would seem from Mr. Lucas' experiments.

His greatest success has been in dwarfing apple trees. "I can keep them down to almost any size from three feet up and quite definitely hold the tree at three feet," he said, "but my utility dwarf tree grows from about six to nine feet. This is accomplished by repressive pruning. He degresses the tips of vigorous branches, and ties them down to other branches. He also confines the roots in the initial stages. Repressive root pruning comes later.

"I don't like faddy ideas and I want developments in dwarf trees to be of practical use," he said.

Dwarf trees are not produced from seedlings. They begin with a nine-inch root of a growing tree, secured from a nursery. Some varieties of dwarf trees will bear fruit in their third growing season, but Mr. Lucas urges discouragement of too early bearing. Quick bearing varieties should preferably bear their first sample in the fourth year.

In every way Mr. Lucas insists the dwarf is better than the standard for the home garden. In no department of fruit growing is the advice for dwarfs identical with that of standards. Dwarfs have extended the northerly limits of fruits far beyond anything hitherto thought possible.

"It has been 40 below zero in my garden yet peach trees thrive in it," he said. To squeeze the unusual number of trees into his confined garden space Mr. Lucas has arranged some trees in a single cordon, planted one and a half feet apart along fences.

Cornabuss Business Directory

A Business Directory of Cornabuss in 1867, is an interesting relic, preserved since that time in the Hasbett household, that has recently been on display in Oliver's store window. The manuscript contains a complete business directory of Markdale, called at that time by its former name. The whole thing was carefully printed in pencil, and can easily be read. It was not until some eight years later that a newspaper was first printed here, and this, no doubt, was composed as a history of the original settlement.

The main part of the scroll is divided into sections, each containing the name of the business, the name of the proprietor and an outline of the goods carried or motto of service. At the end of the paper is written a logbook of the town's history giving its situation, the Barrhead mills on the west, the river in the vicinity, and the wild life and sport that abounded.

Following are the main business places mentioned in the Directory:

Cornabuss Hotel, Joseph Sproule, proprietor: A. E. Noble, carriage and wagon maker; A. W. Eaton, blacksmithing; Ritchie and Irving, carriage and wagon makers; T. W. Vardon, M. D., physician; Thomas Matthews, manufacturer of harness, etc.; Wm. Dundas, boots and shoes; W. J. Coleman; William Haskett, tinsmith; H. Himan Sheer, barrels and tub manufacturer; W. J. McFarland, general merchant; McKnight and Brown, general store; Mark Richardson, general blacksmithing; C. VanFelson, drugsist; Reynolds and Robinson, general merchants; Barrhead Mills on the Rocky Saugeen, leased by Jas. Waldie.

Names On Mail Boxes

A very good suggestion has been received, in fact, it comes in the form of an urgent plea to the farmers, and rural residents, to do something about having their names put on their mail boxes.

Through many years it has been a source of enjoyment to us to be able to drive through the farming country on various missions, and when time permits, it's always a pleasure to view the farms along the way, and to be able to tell who lives there. In some cases where the name has been put on, it has become so dim through the years that it is scarcely legible. And to see a fine farm with well-kept buildings but no means of identifying the owner is often disappointing.

A good example of names clearly printed on mail boxes has been noticed going to Vandeleur, and to see a whole line with the names of the residents prominent is always a welcome sight and many farmers in the district would do well to follow suit.

Many persons, whose business takes them into the country, lose valuable time, looking for this and that farm, which could be saved if each farmer would make a practice of seeing that his mail box is set up in good condition every spring, and his name clearly printed thereon, in lettering large enough to be read from the roadway. Then your mail box, besides being a useful piece of equipment, becomes a land mark to many passers-by.

Grey county is a tourist county, and the systematic repairing and painting of rural mail boxes is one way of helping to make our highways and byways more attractive to the visitor.

"Patience Is A Virtue".

No band! What a pity! No band in Markdale anymore!

The lack of a band has been felt in more ways than one this year and we hear remarks from various sources expressing regret that the band is discontinued.

Well, let's just say it hasn't been received yet, but it must not die. There are too many lovers of band music in this village to let that happen. The present seems to be a time when there isn't the time nor an available band master and there must be enough really interested in it for the love of the band—not what's in it—for them to get it started.

The absence of a local band here this summer perhaps reminds us that the band needs the support of many persons, and there has to be time and hours of work spent at practice. Perhaps another season will see some more of the band boys home, a few more players and somebody with time enough to lead a band. Just have patience!

IN DAYS OF YORE

40 YEARS AGO—August 10, 1905

Mr. R. G. Noble sold his livery and bus business to Mr. J. C. Shute.

Officers of Saugeen Lodge I.O.O.F. installed were: John Chapman, Wm. King, R. W. Ennis, J. H. Stephenson, T. H. Hedley, T. Pieves, A. Macpherson, I. W. McArdle, Dr. Olirh—sic, H. Pee, C. Alton, H. Noble, H. Firth, W. S. Chalmers and F. Sarjeant.

Lily Oak—Mr. Thomas Bradley and family moved into their new house.

There were over 20 licensed pedlars in the County of Grey in 1905, most of whom travelled in one-horse vehicles.

August 17, 1905

Rev. and Mrs. Shepherd and family were welcomed home to the manse by many Markdale people.

Beaverdale—Messrs. C. Fothergill, D. Mathers, and James Wilson have each purchased a new binder. Mr. Marathur had erected a new windmill and Mr. Brett was having his up-to-date barn finished.

Lily Oak—After cutting his stock of lumber, Mr. Robert Winlaw sold his mill to Mr. Ed. Downey "who will convert it into a barn."—Sign of a man who were drilling for oil in Sullivan were down over four hundred feet.

August 24, 1905

Markdale silver band under band master Perkins played for all the garden parties in the district; the music was much admired and appreciated.

Robert McGruther moved into his new house.

Mr. Harry Haskett returned from the South after a two months visit.

Miss Winnie Haskett enjoyed the Thousand Island trip.

Mrs. J. C. and Mrs. D. J. Henry were "At Home" at J. C. Henry's to receive friends of Dr. Anna Henry.

Holland Centre—Work on the new Methodist church was progressing.

The Rocky Saugeen Trout Club had the sole right to fish in certain parts of that river.

Farm Labourers Excursions were advertised to the North-west where there were prospects of a good crop.

August 31, 1905

A memorable day in the town's history was the opening of the new park on Sept. 12th when all citizens were asked to decorate their homes and places of business.

Fifteen mills was the tax rate struck for 1905.

"Ladies are quite frequently seen out without hat or bonnet."

After an absence of seven years, Angus Plewes returned from the west to attend the School of Pharmacy in Toronto.

Lily Oak—Messrs. Jim and George Grant have gone to the North-west.

Berkeley—Ten tickets sold for the North-west included Alex. McTaggart, Charles White, Chas. Duncan, Ernest Snell and Ira Holley.

Vandeleur—Going West on the Harvesters' Excursion were Messrs. Charlie and Isaac Holley, Cecil Graham and Charlie Boland.

Traverston—Teachers returning to their schools included Miss M. E. Hunt to Vandeleur, Miss Ella McGrade, Miss N. McAssey and Miss E. Scott in No. 5.

AUGUST—50 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1895—In the entrance examinations, Clara Kells of Vandeleur took the highest marks in South Grey; Violet McDuff and Alex. Irwin were highest in Markdale school for "Leaving"; Minnie Rutledge was highest for Entrance. Principal of the public school was Mr. Bright.

Harkaway—Mr. J. Steer is in the butcher business.

Wodehouse—Considerable tan bark was being cut and hauled.

Holland Centre—Messrs. Thos. Freeborn, Alf. Greenaway, Will Minion and Chris. Greenaway left for Manitoba.

August 8—At the horse fair "there must have been a thousand animals offered for sale."

At the band garden party, neighbouring bands were present. Dr. Sproule presided. Miss Pickell and Miss McKenna each sang a solo.

Rocklyn—John H. Gardner began work on his new store and dwelling.

Walters Falls—Messrs. Archie and Donald Torrie, Duncan and Angus McLaughlan and Mat Cathrae left for Minnesota. Walters Falls post office was finished.

Among a list of Feminine Should Nots—You should not have your gown measure more than seven yards around the hem.

August 15—Seventeen boarded the excursion train at Markdale for the West.

Messrs. Lane and Lucas of Calgary were in town purchasing young cattle for an extensive ranch in the North-west.

Lily Oak—Mr. James Greenaway and family started for Mendale, Man.

Holland Centre—Mitchell's mill gang have returned from Berkeley.

Rocklyn—Misses Letitia and Mary Irwin and Miss Dunlop left for Lockport, N.Y.

Meaford Road—Mr. J. Weber raised the frame work of his barn. There were about 175 men present, John Boales and B. B. Cruthers, captains.

Walters Falls—Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Carney, John Speck, Clark Boyle, Chas. Walters and Wm. Prior left to try their fortunes in the West.

August 22—The dwelling of Geo. A. Gough, a mile west of Markdale was destroyed by fire.

Traverston—Will Banks had a fine "yankee" barn erected last Wednesday.

A poem "The New School Bell" by Amelia Johnston of Vandeleur tells a story in verse.

Barrhead Mills—The large grist and saw mills were built forty years ago by Matthew Irving; afterwards owned by John Reid, and later by Wm. J. Rowe, and was for many years the only grist mill in the district. "Two years ago Mr. Orr Minnis purchased the property, thoroughly overhauled the saw mill and has been doing an extensive lumber business since. Last season he purchased over one million feet of logs and gives employment to 12 or 13 hands during the season."

Walters Falls was to have a monthly fair for the purpose of buying cattle, etc.

Goring—Mr. E. Sparling had his new barn finished.—Mr. P. Sparling had built a new blacksmith shop.—The help shortage on the farm of John O'Neil, Glenelg Centre, has been relieved by their five-year-old grandson, John Schaefer, of Durham. This youngster who holidays with his grandparents takes great delight in driving the tractor on the hayloader. "We couldn't have got along without him," says Mr. O'Neil. "He could follow a windrow as straight as a dollar". And what's more, he got a kick out of doing it!

Victory Service At Walters Falls

The Community Hall, Walters Falls, was thronged on Thursday evening for Victory Thanksgiving Service. The singing was led by pupils of Euphrasia No. 9, St. Vincent No. 6, Holland No. 12, and Union S. S. Holland and Euphrasia No. 1, as well as choir from Knox, Holland, Ebenezer and the United and Anglican Churches, Walters Falls.

Members of the L.O.L., L.O.B.A. and schools met at the United Church and marched to the hall. Mrs. Speck and Miss Mary Bowes were on hand to help the pupils. Mr. Raymond Rennie had charge of the march. Herb. Parker beat the drum and Wilmer McCauley played the fife.

Mrs. R. Speck had charge of music. The hymns and prayers were those provided by the Council of Churches. Mr. Philip Fraser read Psalms 46 and 98, and Micah 4: 1-5. Mr. Henry Wynn led in the prayers of confession, thanksgiving, the litany and for bereaved. Service was in charge of Rev. Fred Snell who spoke on Psalm 46: 9. "He maketh wars to cease unto the ends of the earth." The schools sang "Made Safe Forever." An honour roll was read by Mr. H. V. Wales. Assembly sang "God Save the King" and "Our Dominion Dominion Dress." A period of silence was observed following by the sounding of the Last Post by Philip Fraser. Rev. Snell, Philip Fraser and Mrs. Speck sang, "Crossing the Bar."

The committee in charge met on Monday night at the United Church to make arrangements. The committee appointed last December for the Walters Falls Official Board, included Herbert Parker, Robert White, Mrs. R. Speck, Mrs. H. Moxen, M. Clinton, Mrs. H. Fraser and the Anglican clergyman.

Wm. Manarey left for Manitoba.

Richard Shute was appointed collector of Holland at a salary of $85.

August 29—Markdale had four harbers. One of the four, H. M. Legard, was called as chief from Camp Borden.—Miss Annie Crowther of Holland Centre.

Mr. T. C. Ritchie is successor to Mr. W. C. Laidlaw as photographer in town.

The barn of Mr. Wm. Douglass in the suburbs was completely destroyed by fire.

Mr. Fred Dundas and Mr. Alex. Nesbitt left for Calgary.

The Standard was 15 years old.

Wodehouse—Messrs. Dan Walker, John Boales, Geo. Nesbitt and Angus Kennedy were all engaged in Manitoba.—Mr. Henry Wilcox has returned to reside on the Wilcox homestead.

In Holland Centre district, fodder crops were damaged by grasshoppers, and a petition to the government for a loan had been drafted.

Chatsworth, Markdale, Dundalk, Flesherton and Shelburne all boasted of a band and frequently held band tournaments at each village.

The Toronto Industrial Exhibition was to be held Sept. 2 to 14th.

Fresh meat prices quoted by J. Steer of Harkaway ranged from 3 and 5 cents for bolls to 8 cents for steak.

60 YEARS AGO—April 16th, 1885

"It continues to snow almost daily."

Mr. Thos. Neely of Holland intended leaving shortly for B.C.

Mr. Fred Sarjeant and family became residents of Markdale.

Spring shows were held by Glenelg and Euphrasia Agricultural Societies.

50 YEARS AGO—April 18th, 1895

Mr. Orr Minnis of Barrhead saw mill had one million feet of logs in stock this season.

A Juvenile Mission Band had been organized in connection with the Markdale Methodist Church and had an attendance of 54.

40 YEARS AGO—April 20th, 1905

Mrs. J. J. Hill of Leicester, England, joined her husband who had come out a year ago. They took up residence on George Street.

Walters Falls Football Club elected officers: Hon. Pres., T. G. Proud; Pres., Rev. F. C. Harper; Vice-Pres., F. Wickham; Sec.-Treas., W. T. King; Capt., E. Marshall; Field Capt., W. Lemon; Committee, D. Reid, E. Seabrooke, P. Reid, T. Findlay, F. Walter.

Artemesia Council disposed to the Georgian Bay Power Company the township's interests in the Eugenia water fall.

Harkaway—Mr. Hugh Smith left for the West.

60 YEARS AGO—April 23rd, 1885

The stores will close at 7 o'clock p. m. on and after May 1st.

School Entertainment—Most enjoyable feature of the school concert in Rae's hall was the Calisthenic exercise, "Cinderella" was the dialogue acted. The only talent engaged outside the school was Miss Minnie Dundas who gave "The Painter of Seville," and W. J. Benson as comic singer.

50 YEARS AGO—April 25th, 1895

Lily Oak—Mr. Robert Clark erected a new barn.—Mr. John Robson left for the Vault.

40 YEARS AGO—April 27th, 1905

Mr. H. Mercer has purchased a corner lot on Mark street next to P. McCullough's residence from Mrs. Rae.

Dr. Campbell represented the Aberdeens at the Canadian Lacrosse Association "Canada's National Game."

Master Walter Plewes was attending Pickering Business College.

Mr. Robert Mercer had purchased a ranch at Rosedale, B.C., where, on the 3rd of April when he arrived, the stock were out on pasture and the fruit trees abloom.

Miss Fernie Watson of Markdale won first prize at the annual vocal contest at the Collegiate Institute, Owen Sound.—Miss Katie Davis, daughter of ex-reeve J. M. Davis, had won the medal for the best kept set of books.

The Manitoba Free Press told of a prosperous party of forty farmers from Grey County, Ontario, expected to reach Winnipeg en route to Assiniboia where they purposed taking up land (about one hundred miles north-west of Regina). The party had been organized by Mr. G. W. Armstrong of Markdale.

Rocklyn—Leaving for the West were Mr. Harry Lang, and Mr. Leonard Clark and family.

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MARKDALE Meat Market

Cliff. Oliver, Proprietor

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DENTISTRY

L. G. CAMPBELL, L.D.S., D.D.S., Dental Surgeon. Graduate of Ontario College of Dentistry and University of Toronto. Office over Post Office. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments may be made by phone.

Dr. J. A. McARTHUR, Dentist, Office in the Artley Block, over Parkins' hardware. Entrance at south-west corner of building, Toronto Street.

FRATERNAL

I.O.L.—Markdale I.O.L. No. 1045, meets in the Orange Hall, Markdale, at 8 o'clock p.m., the first Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. Wm. Lemon, W.M.; Nelson Hill, Rec.-Sec., R. 3, Markdale.

A.F. & A.M.—Hiram Lodge No. 409, G.R.C., Markdale, meets in the Masonic Hall, Return Block, at 8 o'clock p.m., on the second Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren invited. R. K. Wright, W.M.; W. J. Colgan, Secretary.

R.B.K.—Victoria Preceptory, No. 262, meets in the Orange Hall in Markdale at 8 o'clock p.m., on the third Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren always cordially welcome. Russell Dixon, W.P.; Cliff. Hutchinson, Registrar.

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Telephone 11

THE MIXING BOWL

by Annetta Lan HYDRO HOME ECONOMIST

Hello Homemakers! Less meat calls for more skill on your part. Once again a fairer method of distributing the available supply has replaced the rule of first come first served. In our opinion, homemakers will have to stretch their meat more than ever before. The Mixing Bowl suggests a greater use of other protein-rich foods to make your coupons go farther. When you do serve meat, cook it carefully.

TAKE A TIP

1. Remember that meat is a protein food which aids body building and tissue repairing. Other foods which contain protein value are milk, cheese, eggs, fish, lentils, dried peas, dried beans and corn.

2. Serve a rich dressing with smaller portions of meat. Use skim milk and cheese with crumbs to add protein value to the dressing.

3. Serve casserole dishes containing peas, beans and whole-grained cereals.

4. Serve rich soups with protein foods added. Creamed soups are a good addition to a low-protein menu.

5. Add cream sauces to main courses.

6. Cheese used in sauces, salads, boiled vegetables and casseroles adds flavour and goodness.

MEATLESS DISHES

Cheese loaf; Macaroni and cheese; Cheese omlette; Polenta cheese; Eggs a la King; Eggs goldenrod; Eggs hunter; Eggs Tunisales; Baked beans; Split Pea mould; Bean-tomato casserole; Creamed vegetables; Peanut butter fondue; Rice and grilled tomatoes; Egg noodles; Jellied vegetables with egg slices; Scrambled eggs; Corn pudding; Thick cream soups; Creamed potatoes with hard-cooked eggs; Scalloped potatoes with cheese; Melba toast and chicken livers; Spaghetti-tomatoes and corn-bread; Oatmeal and peanut topped casserole; and vegetable pilaus.

Fish—Breaded, baked with dressing, fried, scalloped, in batter, in casserole, in loaf dishes, in vegetable and biscuit pie, with rice and with chips.

PICKLED HORSERADISH

1 cup grated horseradish, 2 tbsps. white sugar, ½ tsp. salt, 3 cups cold vinegar.

To the grated horseradish add the sugar, salt and vinegar. Mix well and seal in clean, cold jars.

PICKLED ONIONS

Peel small onions until the white is reached. Scald in strong salted water (4 tbsps. salt to one quart water), then drain. Pack in jars and sprinkle white mustard and pepper over the onions. Cover them with boiling hot vinegar. When cold, put in cover, cold jars and seal. One tbsp. of salad oil may be added to the top of the mixture.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. J. B. asks: What is the art of making perfect fried chicken? Please give detailed directions:

Answer: Good fried chicken depends upon: Thorough coating of flour, browning, rich gravy and cooking until tender. Disjoint 3 to 3½ lb. frying chicken, cutting breast in 2 parts. Each piece needs its section of skin to keep it from drying. Blend 1½ tbsps. salt, 1½ tbsps. paprika, 1 cup flour, and pat into the washed pieces—save leftover flour for gravy. Heat one-quarter inch of melted fat in skillet until hot sizzle a drop of water. A nine-inch skillet will require two-thirds cup fat. Start meaty pieces first; then brown small pieces. Do not crowd while browning. When browned on both sides, add 2 or 3 tbsps. of water and cover tightly. Cook slowly 50 to 60 mins. on a very delicate element turned to Low. Lift out chicken, drain off excess fat in pan, add 3 tbsps. a paste of 2 tbsps. fat and 2 tbsps. flour, blend in pan over low heat. Stir in 2 cups boiling water or giblet stock handmade by a thickener. Season and cook 10 mins. Pour over the hot platter of fried chicken.

Practical Means of Aiding The Needy

The need for clothing in post-war Europe is great, everyone knows. A practical way to help is going to be available this fall, between October 1st and 20th in the form of the "National Clothing Collection."

This drive is sponsored by the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund on behalf of UNRRA. Though the actual collection will not take place until October committee officials say that it is none too early to begin going over the family supply of clothing and bedding, to see what can be spared without the necessity of replacement.

Style is not important to people who are literally clothed in rags, but the committee emphasizes the need for clothing that is serviceable and in good repair. A preliminary survey now will leave time to mend and sew on buttons before the collector arrives.

60,000 Filled Ditty Bags Wanted

Sixty thousand ditty bags from the women, children and men of this province is not too much to ask for those who are still carrying the burden for us at sea. At Christmas-time, many thousands of miles away from home, they'll be looking for our well-filled ditty bags. If the boys are to receive them we must fill them, and the sooner the better. Any Navy League branch will supply the empty bags with a list of suggested useful articles.

Wasaga Beach To Be Improvement District

Wasaga Beach which has been a police village will become an Improvement District, supervised by the Ont. Dept. of Municipal Affairs, according to the result of a recent vote of ratepayers of this summer resort, the change to be made next year. By this new status, it becomes a municipality in itself, separate from any other township or village. The affairs are managed by a board of three trustees under the supervision of the provincial department.

Salvation Army Drive Soon

The Salvation Army is soon to open across Canada an appeal for $1,500,000 to carry on its nearly 50 social service and welfare activities. There was never greater need than now for this in behalf of so many who are distressed and whom we can help. That they can and do help is proved every day. Good work is highly rewarded in salvaged lives and our hope is that we may be able to further extend the scope and the blessings of our work.

California Speaks

When you read the local news in The Standard did you ever stop to think how far the news from home travels? For, besides in the immediate vicinity, this weekly paper is read in homes in every province of the Dominion, as far east as Norway, and south to Florida and California. And it's when people from far away read their home paper that it's really news.

For instance, our good friend, Walter Turner, of Long Beach, California, read about the bowling green that is to be made in his old home town, and when renewing his subscription recently he sends along the clipping and writes, "Too small, should be 120 feet square." Perhaps Mr. Turner is planning to be back home some day to challenge the local bowlers on the village green.

In spite of the fact that Markdale and the surrounding district has changed in many respects in the past 60 years, Mr. Turner writes, "I find the 'Standard' still very interesting."

Ration News

Coupons now valid are Butter 90 to 120, Preserves 33 to 57 and P1 to P15, Sugar 46 to 63.

Butter coupons 90 to 115 are not valid after August 31.

District Fair Dates

Durham	September 6-7
Dundalk	September 13-14
Feversham	October 3-4
MARKDALE	October 10-11

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

FARMERS' BULLETIN

HUNGRY EUROPE NEEDS MEAT

The shortage of food in liberated Europe is desperate. Meat is one of the most critical needs.

As a great food-producing nation, Canada must, can—and will—help to meet this emergency.

That is why *slaughtering* has been placed under strict control.

That is why *ration coupons* will soon be used again by Canadians to buy meat.

There is only one objective:—To reduce meat consumption in Canada in order to provide direct aid for the hungry peoples of Europe.

Slaughter Control

Farmers who slaughter meat for their own or their farmer neighbor's use are required to submit monthly reports (Form RB-61) and to surrender coupons for the meat they use and sell.

Any excess of meat over the farmer's or his neighbor's needs may be sold only to the holder of a regular slaughter permit.

The minimum amount which a farmer may sell to such a permit holder is one quarter of beef or half a hog carcass. Sheep, lambs or calves slaughtered by a farmer for his own or his neighbor's use may not be sold into the meat trade.

Locker Operators

Under the meat rationing regulations, locker operators are required to submit a list of their patrons to the nearest Ration Branch Office.

A supply of Consumer Declaration forms is being forwarded to each locker operator who will, in turn, distribute them to his patrons. The patron is responsible for completing the form and filing it with the Ration Branch Office.

Consumers must surrender coupons for all meat held in lockers over and above 4 lbs. for each person in the household at a rate of 2 lbs. per coupon. However, no more than 50% of the "M" coupons in the ration books of the consumer and his household need be surrendered.

MEAT RATIONING FACTS

Amount of Ration will be roughly 2 lbs. (carcass weight) per person, per week.

Rationed Meats. All cooked, canned, fancy and "red" meats.

Unrationed Meats—beef brain, head, tail, blood, tripe; calf brain, head; pork brain, head, tail, pigfeet, spare ribs; lamb brain, head, tail, fries; poultry, game and fish (canned or fresh).

Coupons—brown "M" coupons in Ration Book No. 5. One coupon will become valid each week.

Coupon Values—Group "A", 1 lb. per coupon; Group "B", 1½ lbs. per coupon; Group "C", 2 lbs. per coupon; Group "D", 2½ lbs. per coupon; Group "E", 3 lbs. per coupon.

Tokens. Tokens, eight of which are equivalent to one coupon, will be used as coupon change.

Farmers must turn in to their Local Ration Boards a coupon for each 4 lbs. of meat (carcass weight) they use in their households from their own slaughterings. So that they may buy other meats from their butchers, no more than one-half of the value of coupons in the hands of the farmer and his household need be surrendered. Farmers who sell meat to a neighbour farmer must collect coupons at the rate of 4 lbs. (carcass weight) per coupon.

Rationing Is your assurance of a fair share. Is a protection against waste . . . shortages . . . inflation.

That is why farmers are asked to *continue to collect and turn in* coupons to their Local Ration Boards—once a month—in the RB-61 envelope.

DON'T RISK RUIN!

• You might be the next victim of fire—fire that can quickly destroy your home, your business, your property, your whole life's work. Let Pilot Insurance accept the risk—ready and quick to pay any just claim. The cost is very low.

We write Pilot Insurance to cover selected risks in Automobile, Fire, Personal Property Floater, Burglary, Plate Glass, Public Liability and other general insurance.

ARTHUR NORRIS, MARKDALE representing

PILOT INSURANCE COMPANY

In Days of Yore

30 YEARS AGO—April 29th, 1915

Some forty thousand Yeoman Fry from the Government hatchery were deposited in Ewart's and Bell's lakes.

Mr. Harold Horne left for his homestead in Manitoba.

Markdale had a record hail storm, which caused extensive damage, chiefly broken windows.

Plate windows were replacing bay windows.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were given a chair as a token of good will before moving from Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alcox of Vandeleur celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Wodehouse—The New England Epworth League held their organization meeting, when five of the ten officers appointed bore the surname Wilkes. President was Wm. Lawson, Vice-Presidents, Ella, Wiley, Nettie McArthur, Mae Lanktree, Orlie Kirkpatrick, Nancy Wiley; Secretaries, Willard and Nancy Wiley, Treasurer, Alma Wiley, Organist, Nettie McArthur.

60 YEARS AGO—April 30, 1885

Berkeley saw mill was operated by James Lackey.

Glenelg Agricultural Society held their first spring show on their grounds.—Legate and Cannon who had opened an agricultural implement show room, had a large display on the fair ground.

50 YEARS AGO—May 2nd, 1895

Berkeley—Mr. I. Elder was about to erect a new blacksmith and carriage shop.—Mr. L. Mitchell was planting a new orchard.

40 YEARS AGO—May 4, 1905

Markdale Council purchased for $1400 a field of ten acres on the north side of Main street from Mr. Os. Walker for a fair grounds.

The Council agreed to pay the usual grant of $150 for the year 1905 to the Markdale Citizens' Band, to be paid in quarterly on conditions that the band play one night a week and one garden part for each of the churches free.

Holland Centre—Moses Smith disposed of his grist mill to Mr. Johnston.

30 YEARS AGO—May 6th, 1915

Following her sale of household effects, Mrs. Pickell, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Stephens, left for Portage la Prairie.

Mr. M. Armstrong, returned from Strongfield, Sask., had favourable reports from the West.

Among a lot of progressive farmers near Strongfield, all from this district, reaching some six miles on one line are S. A. Thompson, John Anderson and sons, Wm. Carson, Charlie Taylor, Chas. Boyle and sons, Jas. and Jno. Elliott, Art and Oscar Alton, J. R. Armstrong and several members of the Norish family.

Mr. J. Stanley Shepherdson, graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, has purchased Dr. Oliver's practice here.

Fences in front of private residences were being removed; the idea had been adopted by several on Mark St.

Harkaway—The new buggies were starting to arrive.—Mr. W. T. Lyons with a new up-to-date rubber-tired Tudhope.

Traverston—Mr. Wm. Greenwood in his 70th year had one day lately sowed a ten-acre field by hand and drove some stock four miles besides.—Zion Sunday School re-opened with your scribe entering on his 22nd year as superintendent. Other teachers in charge of classes were Misses Mary McArthur, Mary Pearl, Ena McNally and Jennie Cook. Miss Lizzie McArthur was in charge of the library, and Miss Myrtle McLaughlin, secretary.—Officers elected in Zion Epworth League were Miss Mary McArthur, president; vice-presidents, Mrs. W. J. Greenwood, Mrs. Will Jack, Miss May Robson, W. R. Wallace; organist, Miss Myrtle McClocklin, and R. T. Edwards, sec.-treas.

60 YEARS AGO—May 7th, 1885

The Salvation Army were influencing people for good in Markdale.

Total assessment of real and personal property in Artemesia for '85 was $1,077,680. Population was 3,770. John Whitby was assessor.

50 YEARS AGO—May 9th, 1895

The band played on their new stand erected on Jackson's vacant lot north of the photo gallery.

Christ Church held a maple taffy social at the home of Mr. Richard Watson of the suburbs.

Wodehouse—Messrs. Bert and Bill Thompson established a record when they cut in 8 hours and 17 cords of hardwood, ordinary stove length.

Teachers and officers for Markdale Methodist Sabbath School elected for the ensuing year were: W. G. Pickell, Supt.; Assistant, E. Rutledge; Secretary, J. E. Matson; Treas., J. E. Crone; Organist, G. W. Armstrong; Assistant, G. Pickell; Organist, Miss McKenna; Assistant, Miss Morwood; Bible Class Teacher, E. Rutledge; Assistant, W. A. Brown; Teachers of Boys' Classes, J. C. Henry, T. Boland, J. E. Crone, D. Henry; Girls' Teachers, Miss Irwin, Miss Morwood, Jos. Armstrong; R. W. Ennis; W. L. Young and Mrs. Condy; Infant Boys, Miss McKenna; Infant Girls, Miss Rutledge; Leader of Singing, J. E. Matson. Rev. S. H. Edwards was pastor.

40 YEARS AGO—May 11th, 1905

The Silver Band opened the season with an open-air concert. Funds were to be raised by subscription to buy the boys new uniforms.

Christ Church Literary Society decided to hold monthly meetings during the summer. Joseph Gibson was president; E. W. Berry, vice-president.

Charles Bansley succeeded J. B. Walden as blacksmith.

James E. Matson won a prize in the Toronto Star's proverb contest.

Harkaway—Messrs. G. E. Kinney and A. A. Lyons had installed a private telephone between their residences.—Miss McAusland was teacher.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of Harkaway Sunday School were: Supt., Mr. T. H. Richardson; Assist., Mr. P. Lyons; Treas., Mr. J. A. Hawken; Sec., Mr. A. Barry; Librarian, O. Elliott and R. Lyons; Organist, Miss V. Hawken; Teachers, Mrs. T. H. Richardson, Mr. J. Elliott, Mrs. G. E. Kinney, Mr. P. Lyons, Misses V. Hawken, L. Lyons, C. Lyons. Mr. J. A. Hawken who had been treasurer of the Sunday School for twenty-one years was re-elected. Rev. Mr. Rodwell presided. League officers were also elected.

At a meeting of Holland Council, the building used as a Methodist Church was offered for sale for township hall.

Traverston—Officials of Zion Epworth League elected were: Thomas Jack, President; Vice-presidents, John McNally and Miss Emma Edwards; R. T. Edwards to preside over literary department; Miss L. Scott, Social vice-pres.; W. L. Falkingham, Rec.-Sec.; Mrs. Thos. E. Blair, Sec.-Treas.; Miss Annabel Blair, Organist.

A spring show of stallions was held at Rocklyn. ($40.00 offered in prizes).

Cooke's Presbyterian Church

Wm. D. Halliwell, Minister

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Service.
"The Menace of Mankind"—a Labor Day Sermon.

United Church of Canada

Markdale Pastoral Charge

Rev. W. M. Lee, M.A., Minister

11 a.m.—Morning Service.
Sunday School follows morning service.

Ebenezer 3 p.m.—Church Service.
Vandeleur Anniversary Services will be held on September 9th. Rev. H. S. Warren, B.A., will be the Anniversary Preacher.

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